





## Wants to Assert Influence in Arab World

## New Iraqi Leader Prepares Ambitious Plans for Nation

By Edward Cody

BAGHDAD (WP)—It was an elegant National Day garden party that Saddam Hussein chose as the stage for his first appearance before foreign ambassadors as the new president of Iraq.

Tailored, polished and cool, he stood in a reception line and took the respects of foreign envoys, contrasting his rise from a drab Iraqi village through exile and violent Ba'ath party plotting to the acme of a rich nation emerging as a center of increasing power in the Arab world.

In the assessment of Iraqi and foreign observers here, Mr. Hussein now is determined to use that power and Iraq's building oil wealth (revenues estimated at \$14 billion this year) to fortify the Arab camp

opposed to preponderating with Israel and extending Baghdad as its regional capital with influence across the Gulf and throughout the non-aligned nations.

Iraq has shown moderation and a new pragmatism in recent months in relations with fellow Arab and other Muslim governments. But analysts here say, nevertheless, that Mr. Hussein's ambitions, if realized, could mean more pressure for even higher petroleum prices and added difficulties in broadening the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty into a comprehensive Middle East agreement.

## Middle East Signs

In the Arab world of Iraqi politics, there is little public enunciation of what Mr. Hussein and his Revolutionary Command Council intend, or how they plan to go

about it. But there are signs of where Mr. Hussein is heading.

Some are symbolic, like the presence beside Mr. Hussein in that July 17 garden reception line of Michel Aflaq, the Syrian co-founder of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party that spawned Mr. Hussein and has ruled Iraq since 1968.

To some veteran observers here, Mr. Aflaq's rare public appearance at Mr. Hussein's side amounted to a Ba'athist laying on of hands, an ideological appointment designed to show to the world that Mr. Hussein was the legitimate heir to the party line.

Other signs in Iraq are more explicit. One of the most telling — with the clear message that Mr. Hussein would brook no dissent in his new role — came last month with the arrest of more than 65 offi-

cial and political leaders and the shooting of 21 of them for treason. Several of those shot were Cabinet ministers who had mingled at the reception only three weeks earlier.

## Traditional Enemy

The rival Ba'athist regime in Damascus has been a traditional enemy here. The two wings of the party are bitterly divided over tactics and split by personal grudges between Syrian and Iraqi leaders. Mr. Hussein is reported to harbor particular dislike for President Hafez Assad.

But for the last year, the two neighbors had hurried their dispute and were working toward increased coordination of their governments and parties. Their drawing together had helped open the way for Baghdad's convocation of the Arab summit here a year ago that charted Arab strategy against the Camp David accords.

The reports that Syria was suspected of fostering a plot against Mr. Hussein have now frozen the efforts at reconciliation. The Syrian ambassador here has told his colleagues, however, that coordination talks are likely to resume within a few months, particularly if developments in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations generate enough shared outrage to eclipse the quarreling.

In any case, many foreign diplomats suspect that those arrested were not mounting a plot at all, with or without Syrian encouragement. In their reading, Mr. Hussein saw a group forming among his followers that was thinking of limiting his newly accumulated powers: president, Revolutionary Command Council leader, premier and army commander-in-chief.

## Someone to Blame

"The assumption is that Saddam, faced with the rumor that some people were gathering to trim his sails, overreacted, somewhat violently because that's the kind of person he is," one of them said. "Then he looked around for someone to blame and pointed at the Syrians."

There is little doubt among those who study the 42-year-old Mr. Hussein that he is capable of such action to keep his hold on power.

He helped organize last year's crackdown on the Communist Party after it was discovered that Communists were trying to organize the Iraqi Army. The party lost its place in the government and 21 of its members went to the gallows.

Amnesty International, the London-based civil rights group, estimates that Iraq has executed an average of 100 political prisoners a year in the last five years.

"For the men ruling Iraq, it is either stay in power or face the coffin," said a European diplomat. "They know there is no escape to exile if they fall."

In that atmosphere, the general assumption among observers here is that Mr. Hussein has reinforced his grip on the controls, if only because his ruthless suppression of potential opponents has increased the climate of fear.

## Shifting Majority

It is within his own ruling apparatus that Mr. Hussein must move most carefully, these sources say. Reports from abroad that Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority constitutes a danger to the Sunni leadership headed by Mr. Hussein are treated here as exaggerated.

## Carter Note To Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

ence Tuesday night to crises was not to Chappaquiddick, but to emergencies that had overtaken his presidency, such as when a U.S. helicopter was shot down over North Korea, the change of regime in Iran and the current controversy over the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

He went on to contend that, so far, Sen. Kennedy had not been able to find an issue to arouse public interest or clearly define a difference between his position and that of Mr. Carter.

"First, he began to talk about the economy, but that only lasted as long as it took one reporter to ask him what he would do about it," he said.

"Then, it was an argument over the budget deficit, and that lasted only until they figured it would not be well received by the public."

"Finally, the leadership question came up. It seems to me that when you have an incumbent Democratic president who is attempting to govern this country in very difficult times, to take on the tough issues, that he can hardly be faulted for leadership."

## Mediation Bid

After the interview he went to a meeting with Mr. Vance to discuss the latest arrangements in Sinai. Mr. Vance left Harold Saunders, assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, to discuss with Ephraim Evron, Israel's ambassador to the United States, some new U.S. ideas for bringing about a permanent truce in Lebanon.

As to a controversy over the refusal of Israeli leaders to meet with black leaders who wanted to mediate between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, Mr. Dayan said that his recommendation had been to "handle them as honorable guests, but in no way to enter into political negotiations with them, because we are not short of mediators now."

He went on: "I added that that would even if it was a Jewish delegation. The last thing in the world we need now is an additional party coming in and trying to negotiate with the PLO, with whom we don't want to talk anyway."

In the interview, Mr. Dayan spoke with a distinct hoarseness, which he said was the result of a cancer operation in June that revived an old injury to his vocal cords. Asked about his health after the operation, he said: "Basically, it is very good. The doctors say that I got rid of the cancer. I still have a problem with my voice, but that, too, should clear up eventually."



As a policeman watches, a street vendor in Dublin hawks posters of Pope John Paul II, who is to begin his visit Saturday.

## Reaction in Ulster Feared

## Ireland's Leaders Nervous Over Politics of Papal Visit

By R. W. Apple Jr.

WATERVILLE, Ireland (NYT)—With the arrival of Pope John Paul II this Saturday, this devoutly Roman Catholic country has worked itself into a frenzy over what an excited priest described as "the greatest Irish event since St. Patrick."

But for those involved in the politics of the republic, and that includes the Dublin government, the visit of the pontiff has raised some difficult questions. They are pleased, like the average Irishman, that the pope's trip will be a vast religious spectacle, but they also know that every moment will be scrutinized for political content.

Just imagine the reaction in the North, a Western diplomat attending a conference of European and American journalists in this southwestern coastal village said recently. "If the Belfast Telegraph carried a picture of some minister in the Dublin government kissing the pope's ring, Ian Paisley and his friends would explode. That's the kind of red meat they long for."

Premier Jack Lynch apparently understands the problem. He has heard the Rev. Paisley, the Protestant extremist leader in the North, accuse him of running a theocratic government. He has heard the old Protestant refrain, "Home rule is Rome rule." And he is determined, according to his associates, to provide no excuse for a renewed sectarian outbreak.

Whatever the real situation, there is considerable apprehension about the pope's message. The Provisionals have been saying that the pope will condemn all violence, Catholic and Protestant, but that he will also complain about alleged brutality in the British treatment of Catholic prisoners held in the maximum-security "H-blocks" of the Maze Prison in Belfast. Such a statement would probably be depicted by the Provisionals as evidence that the pope supports their goals if not their tactics.

Some observers believe, in fact, that only a direct and unequivocal condemnation of the Provisionals by name will silence them and their sympathizers on both sides of the border.

"We have made no attempt," said one minister, "either to absolve ourselves from the visit or to associate ourselves with it."

The pope's trip comes at a delicate time for Mr. Lynch. Horrified by the assassination of Earl Mountbatten of Burma, he has promised to cooperate more closely with Britain in hunting down the guerrillas of the predominantly Catholic Irish Republican Army Provisionals. He went so far in a speech here as to assert that "we offer no threat in any fair demand of

"Potential Disaster" "We have on our hands a potential disaster," said an Irish diplomat who is sympathetic to Mr. Lynch's goals. "The pope has to be tough, or every gray in Belfast will wink and say, 'You see, I told you he was with us.'"

Concern has also been expressed by some analysts that the visit will be used by the conservative Roman Catholic hierarchy to reassert its waning influence over the increasingly secular course of Irish domestic politics.

The message that goes out from the million-strong mass in Phoenix Park, wrote Mary Holland in a recent issue of the leftist New Statesman, "is likely to be simple and unequivocal — Ireland holy and Roman, a Catholic state for a Catholic nation."

It remains barely possible that the pope will pay an unannounced visit to Northern Ireland, although he has said that he would not. Mr. Lynch said that he was very sorry that the pontiff had decided not to visit Ulster. From other sources, it was learned that he had originally planned to say an ecumenical Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh, with attendance limited to those directly involved in "the troubles" — soldiers, policemen, widows, orphans and those maimed in the violence.

## Greek Shipyard Sets Soviet Ship Arrivals

ATHENS, Sept. 27 (UPI)—The first Soviet ships to be repaired at the Syros Island shipyards under an accord reached this month will arrive Monday, the Athens daily Eleftheros Kosmos reported yesterday.

The newspaper said that the Soviet freighter Vola will be the first, followed by the freighter Petschobas between Oct. 20 to 23.

## We Are An Embarrassment.

## Peking Sends 'Petitioners' Back to Home Provinces

By Linda Matthews

PEKING, Sept. 27 — The Peking authorities have cleared the streets of thousands of vagrants and beggars who had camped out here for months, appealing for jobs and redress of grievances.

In recent days, the police have rounded up the tattered, homeless men and women who have been besieging government offices and loaded them on trains bound for their home provinces. About 1,500 derelicts, always referred to in the official press as "petitioners," remain at a city-run shelter near Yongdingmen railroad station. But an official there said yesterday that they would all be gone by the end of the week.

The vagrants are being hustled out of town with promises that their problems will be resolved once they return to their places of origin. The People's Daily, taking note of the petitioners for the first time, announced last week that 1,000 party cadres had been deputized to accompany them back to the provinces and investigate their cases.

## National Day

Despite the promises of official assistance, some of the vagrants remain convinced that the authorities are more interested in removing their unsightly camps before China's Oct. 1 National Day than in investigating individual miscarriages of justice.

"We are an embarrassment, and the authorities want us out of the way," a woman said. "I got the runaround at home and the same runaround here," added the woman, who was dressed in heavily patterned trousers and worn cloth shoes. "I am being forced, against my will, to go home, and I can't see that it will do me any good."

Another petitioner, 23-year-old Zhang Yulu, said he had managed to elude the Peking police dragnet and did not intend to leave the city. "I can stay alive by begging and I know how to avoid the police," he added.

Mr. Zhang said his family had been ordered to leave Peking in the 1960s because his grandfather had been a landowner and a capitalist, then considered had class elements. Such labels were theoretically removed early this year, but Mr. Zhang said, "So far, no one has asked to our case. We would all like to return to Peking legally and reclaim our property."

The People's Daily castigated indifferent and sometimes corrupt bureaucrats at lower levels for ignoring the petitioners' problems and leaving them no choice except to flock to Peking.

"Some leading cadres at the local level pay no attention to the people's suffering and refuse to admit that their original decisions in these cases were wrong," the newspaper commented. "The fact that there are still so many uncorrected cases of

## Gracie Fields Dead at 81

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1931, and in 1936 she was voted Most Popular British Screen Star. She was divorced from Mr. Pitt in 1940 and two months married Monty Bown, otherwise known as Mario Bianchi, an Italian film director. The two of them flew thousands of miles during World War II to entertain "Allied" troops, and raised more than \$2 million for charities.

After her second husband died in 1950, she married Boris Alexopov on Capri and became an Italian citizen in 1959. She had no children.

"When she was 80, she crowned her career with a Royal Variety performance before Queen Mother Elizabeth II in Rochdale at the Gracie Fields Theatre, named in her honor. Dame Gracie used to say that she lived her most beautiful moment as an actress one day in the Pacific."

"I was in Bougainville, in the Pacific, and I was singing for the troops. There was a storm outside and my voice was almost drowned out by the rain and the thunder."

"All of a sudden I noticed the chaplain on the stage asking me to stop singing. I stopped and everyone in the place became attentive. 'The chaplain' announced that the war was over."

"I started singing the 'Pater Noster' and the soldiers sang with me in a chorus. 'I distinctly recall that the soldiers' voices swelled above the noise of the storm.'"

## Coppolino to Be Freed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. (AP)—The Florida Parole Board yesterday released Dr. Coppolino, 47, from prison on a 16, 12½ years after his conviction a sensational trial for the lethal injection murder of his first wife.

Parole and Probation Committee voted 6 to 1, for the release of the anesthesiologist.

## Botha Hints Possible Shift on Ban

## On Interracial Marriage and Sex

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 27 (AP)—The laws prohibiting interracial sex and marriage — pillars of the apartheid policy — could be changed, Prime Minister Pieter Botha has suggested. In a startling turnaround, he became the first South African prime minister to question the laws.

Mr. Botha discussed both of the laws during a congress of the ruling National Party in Cape Town recently. His remarks were published here today. The prime minister skirted the issue of whether the laws should be repealed, saying only that his government was open to suggestions for improving the legislation and that, in his opinion, mixed marriages were undesirable.

He said, however, that no law should be regarded as a "holy cow" and said that he would not tolerate laws that insulted people. "Mr. Botha's remarks, although cautious, shocked even critics of the apartheid policies. 'It is remarkable that Mr. Botha is even thinking about this,' said Kowie Marais, spokesman on justice matters for the Liberal Progressive Federal Party."

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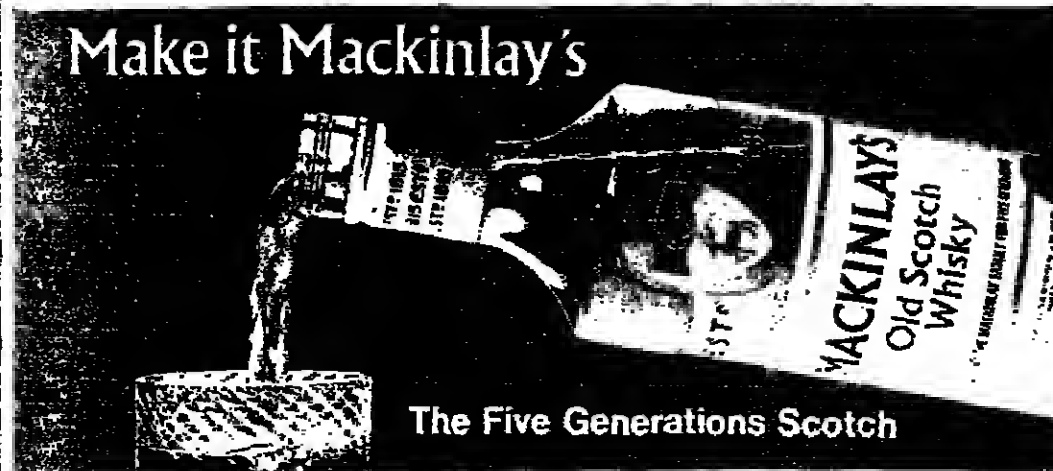
From the 1st of October, the NHK World Service will be available in Europe and the Middle East. This is the first time that the world's largest radio network has been able to reach these areas. The transmission will be twice daily. One at 0700 hrs. (GMT) on 1550 kHz (15.5 MHz) and another at 2200 hrs. (GMT) on a frequency of 1550 kHz (15.5 MHz). Each 30-minute program will cover a wide spectrum of topics, with the first program broadcast in English and the second in Japanese.

A part of Radio Japan's World Service, which carries on the air the reports and commentaries of the NHK news service from Japan. In addition, the service will carry news from other sources of listening pleasure. The service will be available in many languages, including English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, and others. So tune in. Get a clear, full picture of the international scene and what's going on. Anywhere you are. And it's free.

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## Higher Than Proceeds

### ate Panel Breaks Bank Windfall Tax Revenues

By Art Pine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (WP) — The Finance Committee yesterday broke the bank on windfall tax revenues by approving a proposal to give away more money than it would collect.

The committee's action occurred as the panel approved a set of tax cuts for business. The cuts would reduce the corporate tax rate from 48 to 46 percent, and the capital gains tax rate from 28 to 20 percent.

The committee also approved a proposal to increase the windfall tax on oil and gas. The tax would be levied on the difference between the market price of oil and gas and the price paid by the government.

The committee's action was expected to result in a net loss of \$1.2 billion over the next five years.

#### Not Necessary

Carter had hoped to use the money from the windfall tax to finance his new \$88 billion energy program.

But the committee's action could mean that the program will not be funded.

### Unit to Urge Taxing Social Security Benefits

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (WP) — A Social Security Advisory Board unit recommended yesterday that Social Security benefits be taxed for the first time.

The unit's recommendation was part of a report on the future of Social Security. The report also recommended that the Social Security trust funds be financed by a new tax on the wealthy.

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**DUCK SCOOP** — California Humane Officer Lynette Williams nets a duck in a estuary of San Francisco Bay polluted by sewage. A sewage plant breakdown has been sending 120 million gallons of partially treated effluent into the bay since Monday, one of three spills in California.

### Jordan Accuser Recants Drug Story, Lawyer Says

By Lou Cannon

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (WP) — The attorney for a woman who claimed to have seen White House aide Hamilton Jordan sniff cocaine at a 1977 Beverly Hills party backed down yesterday and said there is "no direct evidence" to support the accusation.

The lawyer, Irving Oser, met privately with his client, Lana Jean Rawls of Houston, in his Beverly Hills law office, and said afterward, "She doesn't have direct evidence that Jordan bought or used cocaine."

That is a different story than Mr. Oser has been telling for the last 11 days.

On Sept. 16, he was quoted in The New York Times as having asked Mrs. Rawls whether she had seen Mr. Jordan use cocaine at the dinner party, attended by other White House and Democratic Party officials. "She said, 'absolutely yes,'" The Times quoted Mr. Oser as saying.

The following day, Mr. Oser told The Washington Post that he had informed Justice Department officials that Mrs. Rawls bought cocaine for Mr. Jordan's group that night and received \$500 from an unidentified member of the party.

Asked to explain the discrepancies between his earlier story and the present one, Mr. Oser said that he had not previously questioned Mrs. Rawls, 36, the divorced wife of singer Lou Rawls, in any detail. Mr. Oser said yesterday that there is "circumstantial evidence" for Mrs. Rawls' earlier story, which he did not explain.

Mrs. Rawls was interviewed directly for an article that appeared last Friday in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. That interview did not quote her directly on whether she had purchased cocaine for Mr. Jordan or saw him use it at the dinner party, held at a defunct Beverly Hills nightclub, Sergio's.

But when she was asked if she saw anyone "snort coke" at the party, the story said she "nodded her head" affirmatively and "smiled."

#### U.S. Nuclear Test Blast

LAS VEGAS, Sept. 27 (AP) — A weapons-related nuclear device was exploded yesterday 2,100 feet beneath the Nevada desert, the 13th announced test this year, the Energy Department said.

without specifically identifying who she had seen use it.

Mr. Oser said that he had been seeking a grant of immunity from the Justice Department for his client, so that she could not be prosecuted for possessing, using or buying cocaine. On the basis of the interview, he said, "her exposure [to prosecution] is very minimal" and there is no reason to request immunity.

The White House reacted to the recantation by questioning the motivation for the original charges.

### Conservationists Assail Carter for Approving Dam

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (NYT) — Angered by President Carter's refusal to veto the construction of the Tellico Dam, a group of environmentalists who had been among his staunchest political allies in 1976 said yesterday that they were withdrawing their active political support.

Environmentalists and other opponents of the dam charged at a press conference that, by signing the legislation removing obstacles to the dam, Mr. Carter had not only approved a wasteful project and doomed a species of fish called the snail darter, but had also displayed "a serious lack of leadership."

"The president had a golden opportunity to show strong leadership both on water and fiscal responsibility," said Marion Edey, head of the League of Conservation Voters.

"But the president chose to give up the fight before it even began."

She noted pointedly, "It is the League of Conservation Voters' role in the environmental movement to evaluate the records of elected officials and to support candidates in elections, including presidential candidates."

While on a visit to New York City Tuesday night, Mr. Carter signed a \$10.8-billion energy and water development bill that included an amendment waiving all laws, including the Endangered Species Act, that would block completion of the \$115-million hydroelectric project on the Little Tennessee River.

### U.S., Labor Agree on Pay Curb Review

By Edward Cowan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (NYT) — After three months of difficult negotiations, the Carter administration was reported yesterday to have reached an agreement with Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, on an advisory role for labor and business in reviewing and applying the administration's voluntary standard for pay restraint.

Mr. Kirkland is to outline the understanding tomorrow at a special meeting of the labor federation's executive council. Both he and the administration expect the 34 other members, including the federation's president, George Meany, to endorse the arrangement.

That approval would crown a long, patient effort by the administration to repair President Carter's frayed relations with labor, whose support the president will need in his bid for re-election and a second term.

The highly visible, if unenthusiastic, support of labor for the pay guidelines would help to strengthen that aspect of the anti-inflation program, although major differences could still unfold.

Mr. Kirkland rejected the notion of labor's participation in any revision or administration of the price-restraint standard. A separate committee of business and consumer representatives may be created to build business support for price restraint.

But if the executive council of the AFL-CIO endorses the agreement on Mr. Kirkland's role, as expected, the administration would then create an advisory pay committee of labor, business and public members.

The committee would confer with administration officials of Cabinet rank and would play a considerable role in shaping policy, officials said. However, the final authority for restricting the pay guidelines and granting exceptions would remain with the government. Mr. Kirkland had proposed that the committee play a "controlling" role.

#### CENTO Officially Shuts Operations

ANKARA, Sept. 27 (UPI) — The Central Treaty Organization shut its operations yesterday, officials at CENTO's Ankara headquarters said. U.S. and Turkish officials in Ankara said today that the official demise of the organization, defunct since last April, was no surprise.

U.S. officials said that they hoped to continue friendly relations with CENTO's member countries — Pakistan, Iran and Turkey. Pakistan had withdrawn and Iran said that it would no longer participate in the organization.

Aides in Mr. Meany stressed that Mr. Kirkland and Mr. Meany's executive assistant, Thomas Donahue, had examined a broad range of "other economic matters" with the administration in recent weeks, including energy and trade, and that it expected to continue in due course.

In another development yesterday, the Council on Wage and Price Stability announced a new step in its continuing effort to hold down pay and price rises. The council said that the B.F. Goodrich Co., the nation's fourth-largest tire maker, had agreed not to pass along to consumers the part of its 1979 settlement with the United Rubber Workers that exceeded the 7-percent standard for increases in wages and benefits.

The council said that because Goodrich had agreed not to pass on those excess costs in higher prices, the company was deemed to be in compliance with the program. A notice of probable noncompliance was issued on June 23, and if it had been made final, the company would have become ineligible for future government contracts.

### Moscow Cancels Tour of U.S. by Soviet Orchestra

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (UPI) — Soviet authorities today canceled a planned U.S. tour by the Soviet state symphony orchestra, apparently in prevent further defections of performers to the West.

The State Concert Enterprise, known as Goskoncert, said in a brief statement that the symphony tour, scheduled for Oct. 3 to Nov. 4, is "no longer being planned."

Sources at the Ministry of Culture confirmed the cancellation, which follows the recent return of a Bolshoi ballet troupe that lost three star performers during a monthlong tour of the United States.

Alexander Godunov defected in New York on Aug. 22. When he asked that his ballerina wife, Ludmila Vlasova, be allowed to stay with him, a diplomatic incident began. U.S. officials detained Miss Vlasova's plane at Kennedy Airport for three days, before the convinced authorities that she wished to return to the Soviet Union.

Husband and wife dancers Leonid and Valentina Koslov defected on Sept. 16 in Los Angeles, after the final Bolshoi performance.

In addition, two former Olympic champion ice skaters, Oleg Protopopov and his wife Ludmila Belousova, asked for asylum in Switzerland on Sept. 17, during a tour of Europe.

Retard increases. The arrangement with Goodrich reflected the basic purpose of the wage-price program: To retard price increases directly and to hold down pay rises. Mr. Dooley said that a Goodrich-type of undertaking might be "generally available" in other industries, but that the council's staff had not explored that possibility.

In another announcement, the council, as expected, ruled that companies raising wages or prices by less than the allowable amounts in the last 12 months would be allowed to carry over the unused amounts into the second year of the program, which starts Oct. 1.

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# The 1980 Ford Granada



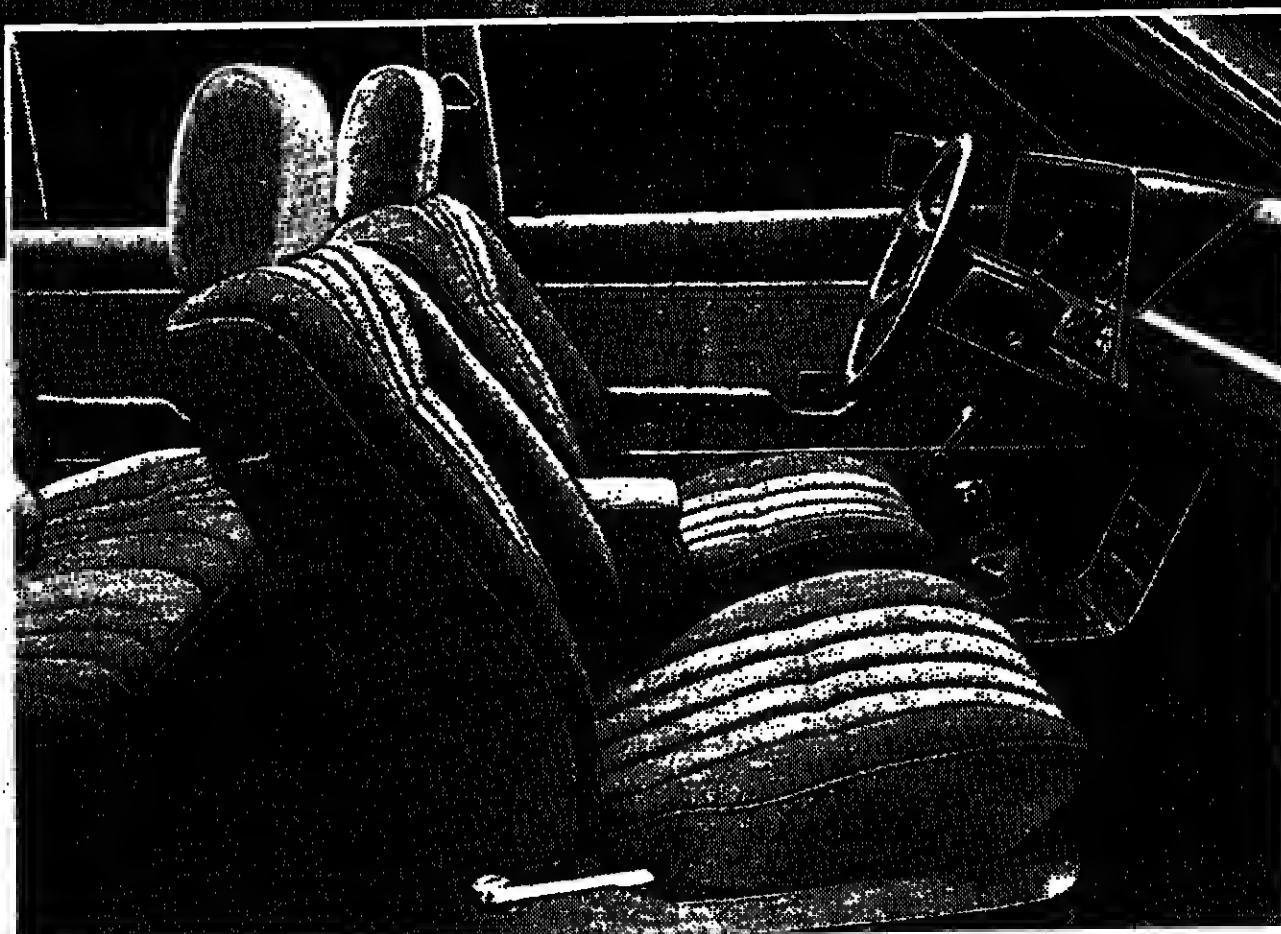
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Many subtle, but significant, changes have been built into the 1980 Ford Granada. Each model now has a higher standard of equipment and furnishings. Engines and carburetors have been modified and improved. Throughout the Granada range, Ford has refined the comfort, improved the economy, and continued the safety that's engineered into every Granada. It all adds up to even better value for money.

### New super-comfort front seats

The new front seats of the 1980 Granada are anatomically designed to support the whole body firmly but gently. The comfort is superb. It takes the strain out of driving. Stratified ventilation keeps the air refreshed. Instruments are easy to read; controls easy to reach. The car is roomy and quiet; the ride smooth.



Interior of the car in the main illustration, the 1980 Granada GL. Note new seats and cashmere-covered door panels.

### New interior refinements

There are subtle color changes, a higher standard of equipment and furnishings, handsome new fabric-trimmed door panels. There's luxurious carpeting in even the least expensive Granada.

And for the top-of-the-line Ghia, luxuries such as automatic power antenna are now standard equipment.

### Better performance and economy

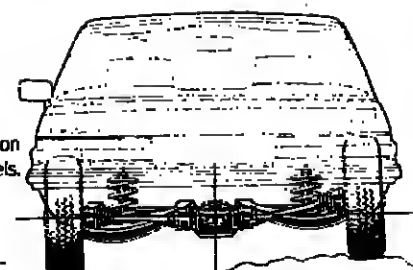
All Granada gasoline engines now have a clutched fan that automatically engages only when needed. It speeds warm-up, saves power and fuel, and reduces noise.

The 2-liter and 2.3-liter V-6 engines have newly designed cylinder heads and valves for further efficiency and fuel economy. All V-6 engines have electronic breakerless ignition. And in some countries there are now 1.7 and 2-liter engines that run on regular-grade gasoline. For maximum performance, there's a 2.8-liter fuel-injection gasoline engine.

For maximum economy, there's Granada's quiet and durable 2.1-liter diesel.

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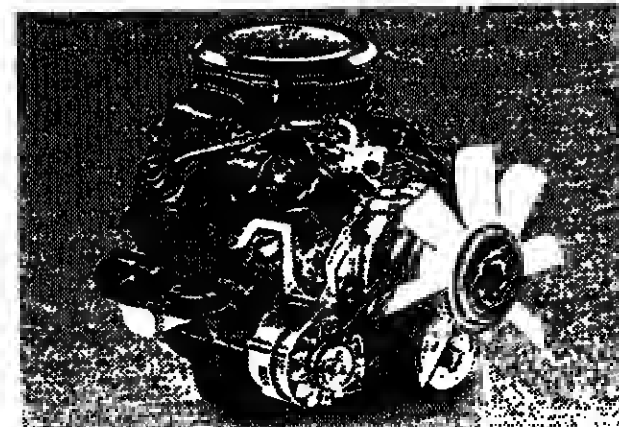
All Granada's safety features are retained. They include big-window visibility, well-organized controls and



Independent suspension on all four wheels.

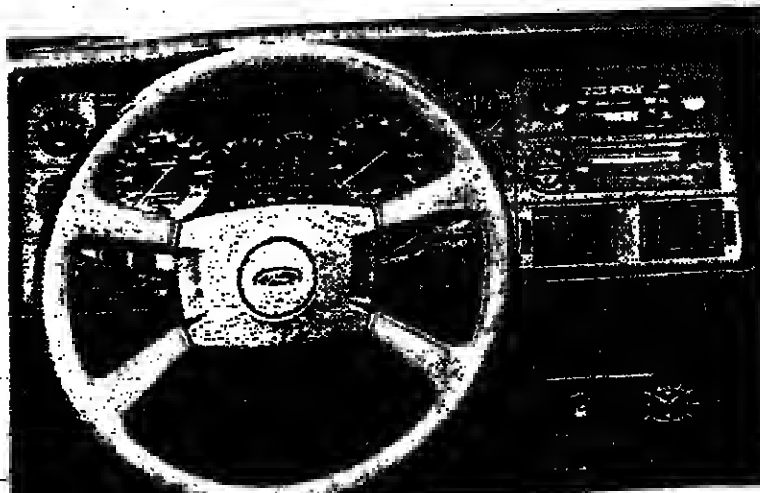
instruments, servo-assisted dual-line brakes with powerful 262 mm front discs.

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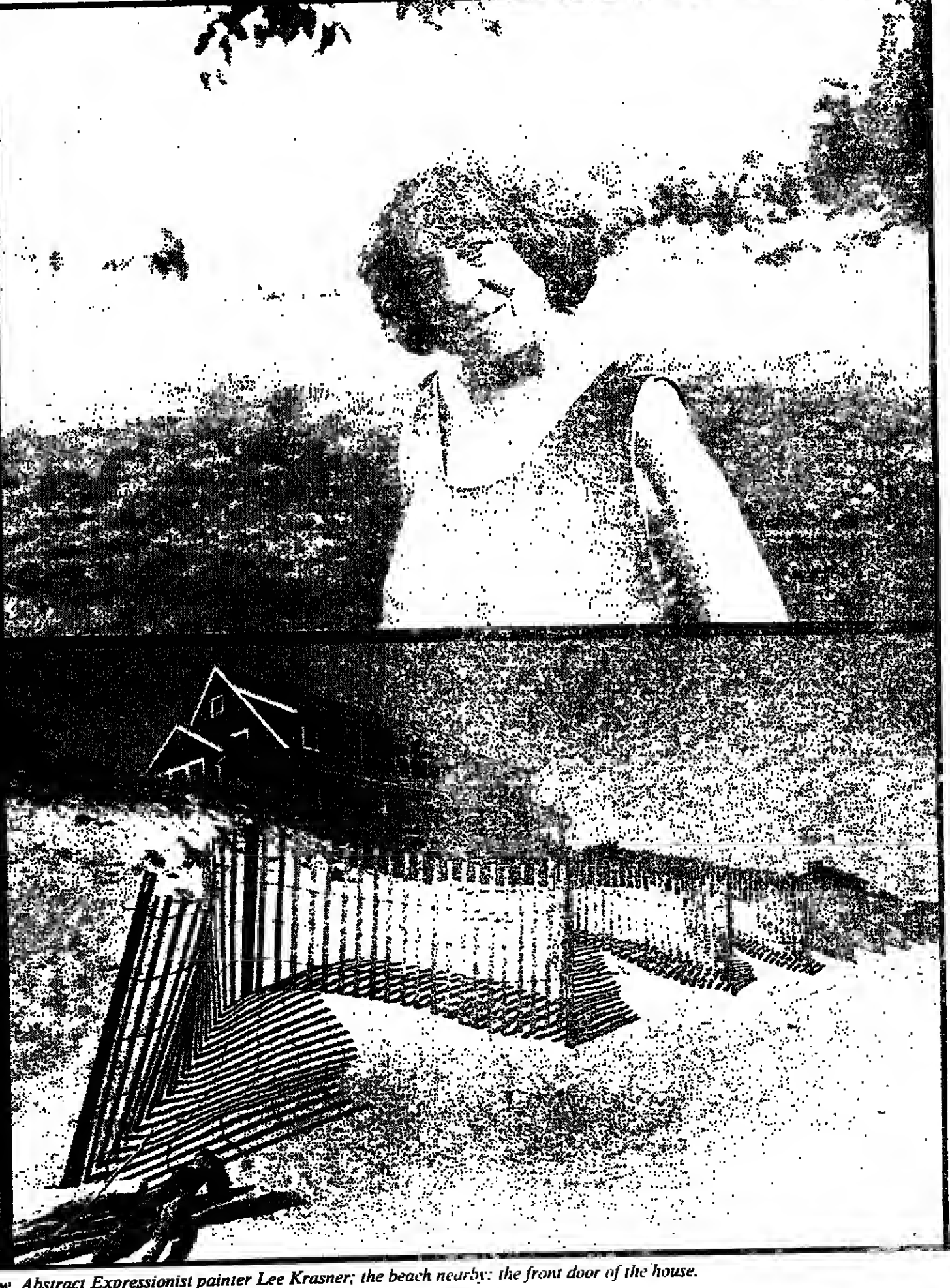
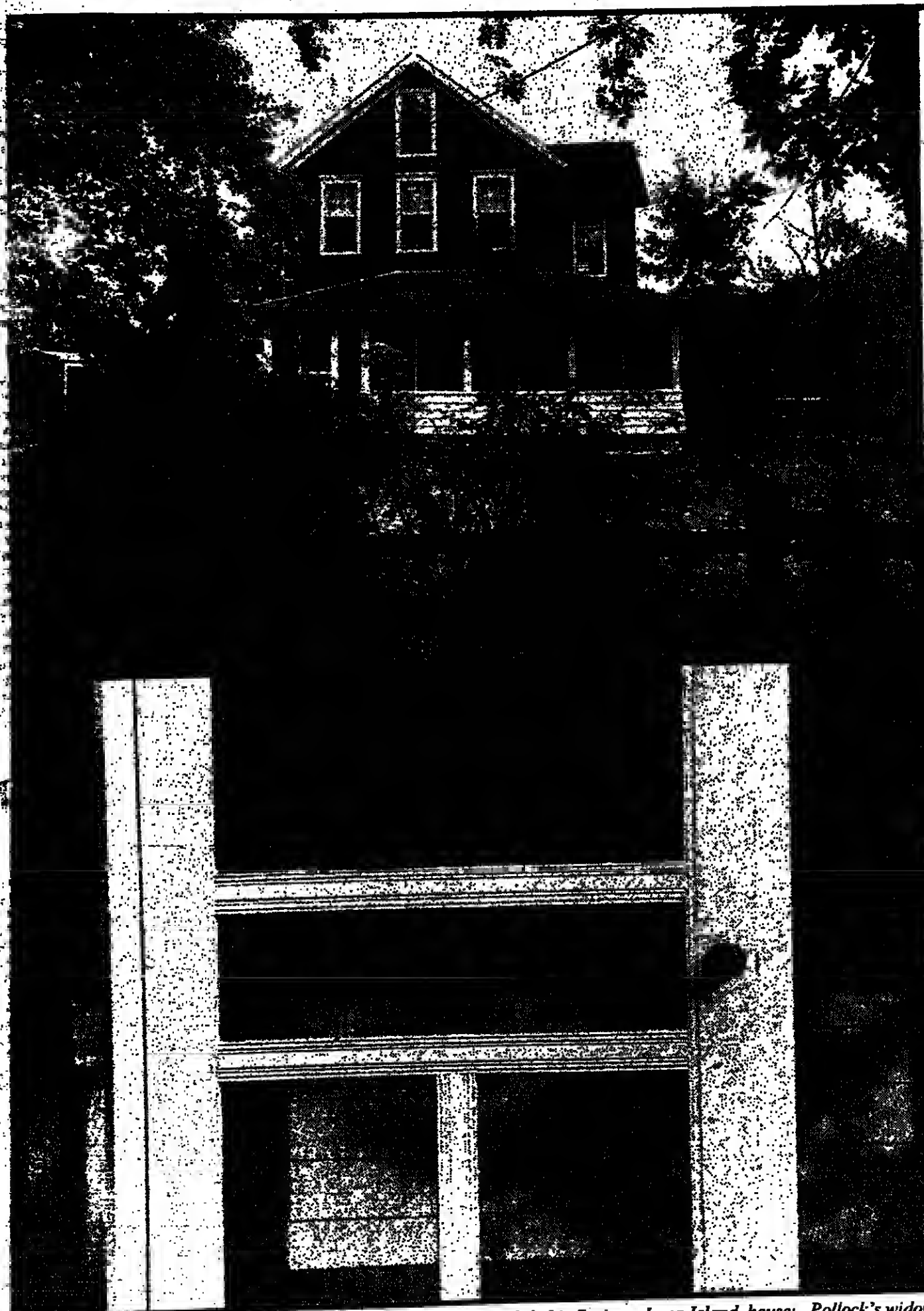
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# weekend

## The Painter's World Jackson Pollock in East Hampton



A. Fernandez photographs Pollock's world. Clockwise, from top left, his Springs, Long Island, house; Pollock's widow; Abstract Expressionist painter Lee Krasner; the beach nearby; the front door of the house.

by Michael Brenson

week, for the first time in 20 years, Paris tried a major show of 80 Jackson Pollock's (here through November 18 at the *Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris*, along with photographs of Pollock by Hans Namuth, the American Cultural Center until Nov. 10 at 3, rue du Dragon, 75006 Paris) is a companion show titled, "The World of Pollock," with photographs of Pollock's (including one photo) and several works by fellow abstract expressionists Willem de Kooning, Franz Lee Krasner and Robert Motherwell, many others.

The late painter Jackson Pollock embodied, perhaps to a greater degree than any other American artist, the dichotomy of American life. He was tough and alive, like Hemingway intolerant of explosions and comfortable with the hard, almost al texture of facts. At the same time, he deeply if not broodingly introspective, aware of the limitations of the known, mined, like Melville, to make room for and a determining but eternally elusive final world.

The duality is apparent in several of Hans Namuth's great photographs of Pollock in the show. The tall, powerful, self-assured figure with the broad, simple, almost classical features, curiously fragile and afraid, overrun by feverish, chaotic interior life one sensed him. If Pollock is the pre-eminent Ameri-

can painter, it is largely because he was able within his work to reconcile these poles. That he had to reconcile them, that these poles were so charged that he had to spend his life trying to make them a whole, suggests why he was burnt out and gone at an age when other artists are barely beginning.

Paul Jackson Pollock was born in 1912 on a ranch in Cody, Wyo., to parents who were both of Irish-Scottish extraction. His childhood was spent on farms in San Diego and Phoenix, his adolescence in Chico and Riverside, Calif. His interest in art began when he was 10; he was introduced to Eastern religions when he was 16. During the 1928-29 academic year, Pollock was thrown out of school and accused of being a "red rebel" for participating in a written attack on the faculty and on what he saw as the school's overemphasis on sports.

By the time Pollock finished high school, the link with the physical world and the simple way of life, the commitment to art and the experience of alienation from the mainstream of life, were firmly part of him. By 1930, American life was ready to go to New York to pursue Pollock's career. He made the trip East with his brother Charles (a painter now living in Paris) and enrolled immediately at the Art Students League, where he studied with Thomas Hart Benton. His early painting, influenced more by the 19th century American landscape painter Albert Pinkham Ryder than by the more painterly Albert Bierstadt, was highly romantic, full of isolated figures set against the curvilinear backgrounds. Already present are the curvilinear patterns and lines that came to be one of the identifying characteristics of his mature work.

While struggling through the Depression, surviving in part because of the Works Progress Administration (the WPA), a federal project to subsidize the arts, Pollock digested the work of the Mexican muralists Orozco, Rivera and Siqueiros, Picasso, Miro, Masson, and the theory and practice of the Surrealists. As a result, his paintings became progressively more abstract. The interiority was always balanced, however, by an explosive energy and movement, and by the rich, tactile texture of the paint. It was during the 1930s, when his art was more or less born, that Pollock began the losing battle with alcohol that was to last the rest of his life.

In the early 1940s, a group of artists began to meet regularly on Eighth Street in Greenwich Village to discuss art and to sustain each other through their poverty and oblivion. Later on, they became known as the Abstract Expressionists, or the New York School, and they changed the face of American art forever. For de Kooning, Hoffman, Kline, Motherwell, Newman and Pollock, modern painting was dead. There was no existing artistic system or framework they could follow or believe in. Their alternative was to start anew, to create an art of their own. As Motherwell put it, the issue was "to re-invent reality in painting."

The Abstract Expressionists took the revolt of the Cubists and pushed it further. As with Cubism, there is no single point of view in their work, no beginning, middle and end, and no distinction between form and content, figure and ground; what is new is the absence of any consistent approach to space, of any clearly identifiable order, and the complete rejection of pictorial illusionism. In front of a de Kooning,

or a Hoffman or a Pollock, existing criteria for approaching art were useless.

In 1942, Peggy Guggenheim gave Pollock his first one-man show at her influential New York gallery, the Art of This Century. The same year, she commissioned him to paint a mural for her home; it was the first time since he became interested in the Mexican muralists more than a decade earlier that he was able to realize a large-scale work on a wall. Guggenheim became his dealer, which meant that for the first time he had a contract and a steady income. He could now give up the mental jobs he had been periodically forced to accept in order to devote himself full-time to painting. The years of poverty were over.

In 1945, Pollock and the distinguished abstract painter Lee Krasner were married. They moved to East Hampton on Long Island, where he remained until his death. Then, in 1947, Pollock began a body of work that is one of the postwar artistic landmarks. The scale was larger, and there was no longer any trace of figure, and the canvas was now not on an easel but on the floor; he continued to use paint but the paint was no longer applied directly with a brush. He either flicked it at the canvas with a brush or with his finger tips or an open paint tube.

The "drip" technique seemed to break down all existing barriers between Pollock and the canvas. He stood over it and walked around it and occasionally stepped into it, as the small boy must have walked around and stood over the earth on the farm where he grew up: he

dropped his paint or tossed it about as he might once have planted or scattered seeds. The technique made the primal dimension of painting and of his past more accessible to him. In the "drip" works, one has the sense that the artist and his tools and his canvas have become one; this union is reflected by the extraordinary synthesis within the works, between order and disorder, feeling and intellect, absence and presence, being and non-being, and by the "all-over" unity of the pictorial surface.

The critical reaction to Pollock's "drip" works was for the most part derisive. One critic referred to "Jackson Pollock's snarl of tar and confetti." Another said that "most of Pollock's paintings... resemble nothing so much as a mop of tangled hair I have an irresistible urge to comb out. To many, the "drip" technique seemed to be sacrilege, an arbitrary, styleless, uncontrollable method that violated all the rules of art. Harold Rosenberg, along with Clement Greenberg the critic most responsible for the eventual appreciation and acceptance of the new painters, understood what "action painting" was about: "At a certain moment, the canvas began to appear to one American painter after another as an area in which to act—rather than as a space in which to reproduce, analyze, or 'express' an object, actual or imagined. What was to go on the canvas was not a picture but an event." Rosenberg's extravagant claim that "the new painting has broken down every distinction between art and life" may or may not be true; what is important here is that it suggests what Pollock and the others were after.

In the 1950s, Pollock's abstract webs became

more dense; in some canvases, the layers of paint are so thick that the paintings seem like sculpture. At the same time, knowing that the "drip" paintings would lead eventually to repetition, Pollock returned to the kind of figuration he had explored earlier, which allowed him to work more deliberately with the products of his imagination. The clearly identifiable images from this period are in his drawings, and they tell an alarming story. The faces are suggestive both of anguish and paranoia. The widespread recognition Pollock was beginning to receive coincided with severe bouts of depression, during which he was capable of questioning the value of what he was doing to the point of artistic paralysis.

Then, in 1956, he inadvertently crashed his recently acquired but used Cadillac into a clump of trees. The car overturned and he was killed instantly.

Although there have been Pollock exhibitions since his death, there has been no major show in Paris since 1959. The current museum show, "Jackson Pollock. Drawing into Painting," will be here until November 18 (it has already been to Oxford, Dusseldorf and Lisbon and is on its way to Amsterdam and finally New York's Museum of Modern Art.) Organized by Bernice Rose of the MOMA in New York, it is a stunning show. The emphasis on Pollock's methods should dispel once and for all whatever doubts may remain about his seriousness and artistic control. The immediacy and scope of the images suggest the transcendent power of his work; Pollock may be one of those few artists whose work exists on a plane beyond which one cannot go.



## AUSTRIA

GRAZ, Styrian summer includes Sept. 28-29 in the castle gardens: Robert Moran (U.S.A.) presents "Dance Marathon" with the Zagreb Free Dance Chamber Ensemble. Choreography: Milana Bros.

SALZBURG, Palace concerts continue with Oct. 1: Helmut Klotz and Wolfgang Walter (Teleman, Quanz, Bach and Mozart). Oct. 2: Salzburg Piano Trio (Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven). Oct. 3: Salzburg Wind Quintet (Haydn, Mozart, Vivaldi and Reicha). Oct. 4: Salzburg Serenade-Ensemble (Mozart and Beethoven). Oct. 5: Akiko Sogara (Mozart, Schubert and Chopin).

VIENNA, 3rd International Exhibition of Textile Miniatures through Oct. in the Austrian Museum For Avant-garde Art. Oct. 4-July 1990: "Vienna in 1529: the first Turkish Siege" exhibition in the State History Museum.

## BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, to Oct. 13, Flanders Festival. (Tel: 737.31.11). Oct. 1: Vignu Philharmonic Orchestra under Christoph von Dohnanyi at the Palais des Beaux Arts at 8:30. Jorg Demus will be at the Auditorium Haemoir, 12 Av. Hamoir, Oct. 3 at 8:15. Tel: 374.19.81.

Sept. 29, Oct. 2, 5 and 9 at 8:00 and Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 at 3:00. Brussels Jazz Club, 13, Grand Place. Sept. 28-29, jazz singer Rhonda Scott.

GHENT, Flanders Festival includes Sept. 28 in the Cathedral: Bernard Haitink (Stravinsky, Mozart). Oct. 2 in the Cathedral at 8:30: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Christoph von Dohnanyi.

MONS, Theatre Royal (as part of the Wallonian Festival). Oct. 5 at 8: Scottish National Orchestra conducted by Sir Alexander Gibson (Haydn). Tel: 065-33.71.74.

## ENGLAND

LONDON, Election of the Lord Mayor of London. Oct. 2 at 12:00 at Guildhall. Followed by a procession. Sister Sledge is at the Odeon. Hammerstein, Sept. 30. The Round House Gallery, Chalk Farm Road, London N.W., Oct. 6: Contemporary Polish Tapes. Tel: 267.25.41.

London Contemporary Dance Theater, at the Round House, Oct. 1-13. Paco Pena's Flamenco Chorus. Oct. 2 in the Sadlers Wells Theater to Oct. 6. Tel: 01-837.16.72. The Royal Opera presents the world premiere of "Therese" Oct. 1 with another performance on Oct. 5. Performances of

"Romeo and Juliet" Oct. 3, 4 and 6. Tel: 01-240.10.66. Credit cards: 836.69.03. English National Opera at the London Coliseum will perform "Aida" on Oct. 2 and 5, and "La Cenerentola" Oct. 3 and 6. Pianist Geoffrey Saba, South Bank debut at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, Sept. 30 includes the world premiere of Colin Matthews' "Toccata, Nocturne and Scherzo," and the British premiere of Kargel's "An Taster." Crafts Council, 12, Waterloo Place, to Oct. 27: Exhibition by 4 master craftsmen—a glassblower, jeweler, bookbinder and weaver. Cleveland Orchestra under Lorin Maazel conclude European tour at the Royal Festival Hall on Sept. 28 with Brahms' 2nd and 3rd symphonies. Burlington International Fine Art Fair, Sept. 28-Oct. 12 at the Royal Academy of Arts. National Collector's Fair, Oct. 2-4 in the Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch. Horse of the Year Show at Wembley Arena, Oct. 1-6. Yehudi

Prashin will conduct Prokofiev's 2nd piano concerto.

## FRANCE

CHARLEVILLE-MEZIERES, World Festival of Puppet Theater, Sept. 28-Oct. 4. Street shows, exhibitions, etc. Tel: (24) 33.23.87 or Paris 783.33.58.

NIMES, to Sept. 30: Open Golf Championships for Under-25-year-olds. Tel: (68) 87.92.57.

PARIS, Sept. 28, the Yusuf Lateef Quartet will give a concert at the S.I.E.M., 6, Rue Albert de Laparent, 75007 Paris. Festival de France, Theatre des Champs Elysees—Sept. 28 at 7:30: Orchestra de Paris under Daniel Barenboim with soloist, Isaac Stern. (Mozart: Symphony No. 39; Concerto for violin No. 4; Symphony No. 40). Oct. 2 at 8:30: "The Rape of Lucrece" (Britten) performed by the Musical Theater from Angiers. Oct. 3: Philharmonic Orchestra of the Pays des Loires under Marc Soustrot with so-

## IRELAND

DUBLIN, to Dec. 31, Exhibition of Turkish Painting and Manuscript in the Chester Beatty Library. 21st Theater Festival (Oct. 1-20) includes six world premieres. These are "A Life," (Hugh Leonard) which opens at the Abbey Theater on Oct. 4; "Dear John," (Macdara O'Faitharta's adaptation of Padraig O'Connell's novel), Oct. 2 at the Peacock Theater; "The Half Promised Land," (Maevie Binchy), Oct. 11 at the Peacock; "Captivity Audience," (Desmond Forristal), Oct. 10 at the Gate Theater; "Crooked in the Car Seat," Oct. 9 at the Eblana Theater; "The Ha'penny Bridge," Oct. 10 at the Project Theater. Princess Grace of Monaco will perform in a solo presentation of "Birds, Beasts and Flowers" by John Westbrook. Oct. 19. There will also be nine Irish premieres including the award-winning "American Buffalo," by David Mamet.

## ITALY

VENICE, Sept. 28 and 29, in the Teatro Toniclo—Mestre, "Tremontina," three-act opera written by Scott Joplin in 1911. First integral performance according to original version of the ragtime opera.

## LUXEMBOURG

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 6-14, International Autumn Fair in the Kirchberg Exhibition Hall includes household and office equipment, electrical equipment and fashions.

## SPAIN

BARCELONA, Oct. 1-31, music festival includes concerts by Maurice Andrieu, Gustav Leonard, L'Orchestra de Paris under Daniel Barenboim, Maurizio Pollini and others. Tel: (3) 317.99.28.

## SCOTLAND

PILOTHRY, to Oct. 6, Theater Festival includes—Oct. 1: "Private Lives," Oct. 3 and 6: "Meet Me by Moonlight," Oct. 5: "Bedroom Farce," Sept. 28 and Oct. 2: "The Lights are Warm and Colored," Sept. 29 and Oct. 3: "Arms and the Man," Sept. 29 and Oct. 4: "Jenny." Tel: (0796-2680).

## WEST GERMANY

BERLIN, to Oct. 5, Berlin Arts Festival includes, on Oct. 2 at 8: Boris Bloch (Beethoven, Chopin, Busoni). Oct. 4-5 at 8:00 in the Philharmonie: the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Leonard Bernstein. (Mahler: Symphony No. 9).

## Walk — Don't Run

by Joel Stratte-McChure

The French have a rational but poetic description of my favorite pastime: *Un jour de sentier, huit jours de santé*. Crudely translated this means: One day of walking is worth eight days of good health. But rhyme and reason apart, autumn is the most enjoyable time of year to take a brisk walk from Belgium to Spain—or along some of the shorter sections of the extensive network of trails that traverses France.

The footpaths are known as the Sentiers de Grande Randonnée or, to seasoned walkers, simply as GRs. Each trail is numbered (the GR 1 encircles Paris) and blazed at regular intervals with red and white stripes which are painted on conspicuous stones, trees and other easily sighted natural objects. A central organization supplies maps and booklets, known as *topoguides*, which provide directions, give some idea of the terrain and point out local sites. All of the trails are reachable by public transport—you take a train to one station and walk through the countryside to another. What's even better is that you rarely see large numbers of hikers on the GRs, even though the system is becoming more and more popular as an inexpensive form of travel and exercise.

"Since the energy crisis began, people have been asking me more about walking in France than about flights to Nepal or Kenya," says Catherine Dornan, the owner of the Paris travel bookshop *Ulysse*. "It's something they can do for a day or a month without a great deal of expense."

According to veteran hikers, the greatest benefit of the GR travel method is that you can explore the French countryside at your own leisurely pace and venture forth at different seasons for a fresh view. Taking a GR is not like backpacking in the Adirondacks or climbing Mount Olympus. It is a very casual pursuit. The paths meander through rustic villages, leaf-changing forests and ready-to-be-harvested vineyards. They take in local landmarks and vistas. You can buy eggs from local farmers, pick blackberries, taste wine and sleep in small inns, at campsites or even with the local families.

"I've been invited to sip wine with a mayor and have slept in a priest's house during an excursion in Normandy," recounts advertising executive John Keeney, who has been following GR markings for the past five years. "The most rewarding aspect of the hike, beside the physical benefits, is being very tired and having a good country meal before collapsing into bed."

You need very little equipment to tackle the GRs. A sturdy pair of walking shoes is a prerequisite, and because the terrain is not too treacherous, most hikers prefer tennis shoes or light boots. Carry a small lightweight pack with a change of clothes, a second pair of shoes, a stick, knife, flashlight, food and other scouting necessities. A paperback or deck of cards is recommended in case rain drives you indoors for a few hours.

Before embarking on a lengthy stroll in the mountains of Corsica or the ridges of the Pyrenees, it makes sense to take some one-day hikes in the flatter parts of the country to get accustomed to the pace. Around Paris, the walk from Maisse to Malesherbes is a good warmup, for example. Or those along the Loire River, or in Burgundy. Then you can approach the hilly Morvan, the ravines of the Luberon or the cliffs of Normandy.

The worst thing you can do is walk too far your first day out. It's best to start at about 10 kilometers and work your way up. You may be slightly stiff after the first couple of days, but it is, as everyone knows, a pleasant pain. A good 30-kilometer hike lasts from six to eight hours and you should stop and sit down for five minutes each hour. And take a leisurely picnic lunch.



I accompanied some friends on a 60-kilometer walk from Auxerre to Vézelay last weekend along the GR 13. Local farmers allowed us to pick fresh grapes from the fragrant vines, and we purchased some local wine in France. Along the way we met a Paris cab driver on the first stretch: a 500-kilometer walk which he expected would take 15 days. We enjoy the grooves near Arcy-sur-Cure and mooded at uninterested cows along Cure River. The hike encompassed many different types of terrain in a area, and the group's overall reaction was enthusiastic.

"I would think twice about taking a driving tour of France after years ago," said Nourine Chah, a 28-year-old Lebanese who contended that the French terrain in France reminds her of home. "I've never been able to pick carrots and corn from a car." Ed Mervosh, a 38-year-old reporter for *Business Week* magazine, suggested that "President Car should stop jogging and do something more sensible like this."

The GR system, which has been expanding since its advent about years ago, is constantly being improved. Next month, says a spokesman, the Comité National des Sentiers de Grande Randonnée, an updated color, try-wide map will be published by the French National Geographical Institute that will include 130 different GR trails covering a total of 256 kilometers in France alone.

These trails are designed to link up with others in Luxembourg, Switzerland, Belgium and Spain. Although most countries have organized hiki trails, they are generally not as centralized as those in France. The Institut Géographique National map (Number 903), regional GR maps and *topoguides* can be purchased at specialized bookstores. The small guide books cost about \$6 each and can be bought at bookstores like Au Vieil Campeur, 123 rue Latran, 75005 Paris. Further details and information may be obtained from the Comité National des Sentiers de Grande Randonnée, 92 rue de Clignancourt, 75853 Paris. Telephone: 259.60.40.

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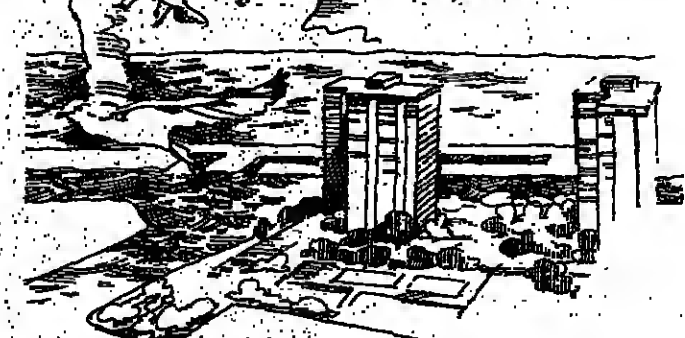
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## Arabs Are Broadening Oil Realm

By Youssef M. Ibrahim  
UWAIT, Sept. 27 (NYT) — Arab oil-producing countries, having captured substantial control of the price and supply of oil in the last decade, are slowly moving other segments of the oil business, particularly transportation.

The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, known as OPEC, was founded nearly 10 years ago, in the process of building a tanker fleet, operating ship facilities, accelerating its presence in the refining and marketing of oil, capturing exploration and production rights, and building an all-Arab cadre of technicians to carry out these plans with an investment of more than \$1.5 billion.

The acquisitions went ahead at a time when international maritime transport was experiencing its worst crisis in years, with as much as one-third of the world's tanker capacity idled by the slump. Arab Maritime, not exempt from the slump, has suffered losses of about \$9 million. But

over the coming three years, the joint-venture company plans to buy three more tankers and a yet-undetermined number of liquefied-natural-gas carriers, and talks are under way to unify all Arab tanker fleets under the maritime company's umbrella.

"This is not a commercial venture as such," said Ahmed Sayed Omar, a senior consultant for Arab Maritime, in a recent interview at the company's plush offices. "This is a strategic decision. We must have our own ships to strengthen our hand to resist pressure from the oil companies or anyone else who seeks to dilute our control of our national assets."

Another major Arab project, which has already proved to be a commercial success, is the Arab Ship Building and Repair Yard Co. in Bahrain. In December, it completed its first year of operation with an occupancy rate of 87 percent, while many ship repair yards in the industrialized world were experiencing severe losses.

OPEC is also moving into exploration and development of oil resources. The Arab Petroleum Services Co., a \$350-million venture based in Libya, was established in 1977 to act as a holding company in joint ventures with others. It is now holding talks on the formation of a drilling company in partnership with Santa Fe Corp. in the United States to be capitalized at about \$35 million. Officials here say they hope to reach an agreement by the end of this year.



Fritz Leutwiler

## U.S. Is Seen Holding Line On Dollar

From Agency Dispatches  
ZURICH, Sept. 27 — The dollar is overvalued and could strengthen on a technical reaction, Swiss National Bank director Fritz Leutwiler says, but the market first must be convinced that the United States is succeeding in its fight against inflation.

However, he added, Switzerland has never made a secret of the fact that the sizable inflation differential between the two nations might precipitate a weakening of the dollar against the franc over the long term.

In an interview with Schweizerische Handelszeitung, a Swiss financial newspaper, Mr. Leutwiler said his daily contacts with the United States have convinced him that the Federal Reserve means business in supporting the dollar and that the Fed is on the right track under the guidance of Paul Volcker.

In addition, he added that Switzerland has plenty of ammunition to intervene on the foreign exchange market, although such intervention will continue to be aimed at the Deutsche mark. "Our goal is not to keep the nominal foreign exchange rates stable because we cannot as in the end we would simply import U.S. inflation. Our intention is to keep the 'real' foreign exchange rates stable," he said.

Mr. Leutwiler added that it is rather easy to maintain a stable franc-mark rate. Last October, he said that would be above 80 for 100 DM, and he recognized that. But another central bank official recently pinpointed that level at around 90.

## U.S. August Trade Deficit Soars On Huge Oil and Auto Imports

From Agency Dispatches  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — Record-high prices for foreign oil and a surge in automobile imports helped push the U.S. trade balance to a record low in August, the Commerce Department said today.

The deficit, the largest since May and more than double July's \$1.1-billion shortage, is not likely to calm the world's foreign exchange markets. Gold prices soared to record levels on the world's exchanges today and the dollar fell against major European currencies.

The August trade deficit was blamed on a big jump in imports, which rose 8.3 percent from July to a record \$18.2 billion. Exports also hit a record \$15.8 billion, 1 percent higher than the \$15.7 billion reported for July.

Despite the worsening deficit in August, projections indicate that the trade deficit for all of 1979 will drop to \$22.8 billion compared with the \$28.5 billion deficit last year.

The value of petroleum imports rose 7.9 percent in August, to a record \$5.2 billion, the report said. Oil imports totaled 245.9-million barrels, about the same as in July. The value of auto imports rose 30 percent in August from the previous month, to \$1.2 billion.

There were increases in imports of steel, chemicals and fabricated goods, the department reported.

Although the 1-percent increase in exports was smaller than the increase in imports, Commerce Department economist Adrien Cooper said that "exports still look pretty strong."

Mr. Cooper also said that the latest import figures also appeared to put the United States on track to reduce its overall trade deficit this year.

During the first eight months of 1979, the merchandise trade deficit totaled \$15.22 billion, compared with \$21.92 billion during the same period a year ago, the department also announced.

Commerce Department officials said that the big jump in the price of oil was directly attributed to the oil cartel's decision in June to increase the price of oil. They said that the average price of \$21.14 a barrel last month, in the words of a "fiscal," that "we are getting a little top" of the already anemic price.

Meanwhile, the widened deficit in the oil trade registered a lion in \$16 billion in trade deficit in July, compared with \$17.4 billion in June. The deficit in July, the department said, was the widest since the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development began recording it in July, the department said.

## New York Stocks Mixed; Metals Provide Support

From Agency Dispatches  
NEW YORK, Sept. 27 — Metals continued to provide support for the stock market today as prices closed mixed in the face of generally bleak news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.11 points to 887.46, although declines led advances by 745 to 657 and volume eased to 33.24 million shares from 37.7 million yesterday.

The metals have benefited from surging commodities prices. Copper traded as high as \$1.13 a pound today on the Comex.

Reflecting the strength in metals, active Asarco gained 2 1/4 to 30 3/4, Phelps Dodge 1 1/4 to 31 3/4, Hecla Mining 1 1/4 to 19 3/4, Homestake Mining 2 to 42 3/4, Rosario Resources 2 1/4 to 36 3/4, First Mississippi 1 1/4 to 20 3/4 and Newmont Mining 1 1/4 to 33.

Harvey Deutsch of Purcell Graham said the surge in metals prices could represent the beginning of "a blowoff in this inflationary cycle."

He said copper has often been among the last of the metals to show major inflationary price gains, citing the sharp rise during the 1974-75 recession which proved to be the peak of that inflationary cycle.

Volume leader Mobil climbed by 1 to 52 1/2. It reported finding "potentially significant" hydrocarbons in a well off Cameroon. Mobil also has a stake in the Hibernia well off Newfoundland that has produced sharp price gains for the participants.

After the close, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the U.S. narrowly defined money supply, M-1, declined by \$1 billion in the week ended Sept. 19 to a seasonally adjusted total of \$377.1 billion. The Fed said that over the latest four weeks the M-1 averaged \$376.7 billion, compared with \$373.9 billion a week earlier.

In Chicago, wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were substantially higher at the close today on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat was up 1 1/4 to 14 cents, corn up 9 to 10 cents, oats up 5 1/4 to 6 cents, and soybeans up 20 to 30 cents.

Futures in the grains and soybeans advanced sharply on the strength in precious metals and on a lack of selling by farmers through the early hours of trading. Some commercial support in corn later in the day and sharply higher prices in European exchanges also was regarded as bullish.

## Individuals 'Buying . . . Like Crazy'

## Gold Demand Laid to Arab Investors

INDON, Sept. 27 (AP-DJ) — A number of wealthy, nervous Arab investors responsible for much of the increased demand for gold, according to financial experts gathered for a two-day seminar on Middle East investment.

Private Arab investors are responsible for at least half of the increase in gold prices, said Abdel Rahman al-Sai, director general of Arab Investment Co. "There are small groups — no more than 10 or 20 individuals — who are buying gold like crazy."

Al-Sai said these investors are from Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia. For the most part, they are traders or heads of small companies.

"They aren't sophisticated investors," he said. Rather, "they are easily led" by bad news about the United States economy and by "what their friends are doing."

"They're like sheep," added Farouk Sa'd Abujaber, a Jordanian businessman. "One man tells his neighbor he'd better buy before the price goes up. Everyone gets nervous and pretty soon you've got a rush to buy."

Arabs are also buying gold because "they're getting very bad advice," said Abdel Latif Bannani, an officer of Union de Banques Arabes & Francaises. "They are relying on old friends who are brokers in Zurich or London, and these brokers are preying on Arab fears about political trouble in the Middle East and the U.S. inflation rate."

Mr. Bannani said brokers are pushing gold in order to protect their own "large" positions in the market. "A lot of brokers have been buying forward," he said, meaning that they have been buying gold for future delivery at currently quoted prices on the assumption that the price will go up before the delivery date and that they will make a profit.

The Arab financial men agree that Arab governments are not part of the gold-buying surge. "The market is too small for a government," said one of the Arab experts. "At most, you can invest \$200 million to \$400 million in gold. That's just too small a market for countries trying to invest billions in surplus funds."

Private investors attracted, however, it is an attractive market for private Arab investors. Yusuf Biyari, an officer of the Saudi Fund for Development, said "most Arab companies are illiquid. They need to be able to get in and out of a market fast, which makes gold an ideal investment." Moreover, said Mr. Biyari, "It doesn't take any financial expertise to invest in gold. Arab businessmen can do it without having to know the intricacies of international finance."

The experts do not see Arab investment in gold decreasing soon. "The Arabs have staying power," said Mr. al-Sai. "If they see the price begin to drop, they will sit it out so that the market dries up. They can afford to hold on to their gold until they get the price they want."

In addition, said Mr. Biyari, he is uncertain as the Arabs are about President Carter. "I think that if Senator Kennedy or one of the Republicans gets elected, Arabs will be even more nervous. At least we know that Carter is trying to work out a solution to the Arab-Israeli problem. We would expect Kennedy or the Republicans to be much more pro-Israel."

Peugeot-Citroen says it has not been advised of any plan by Chrysler to sell its 15-percent stake in the French auto firm. Commenting on a report (NYT, Sept. 26) that Chrysler was considering selling its holding, a spokesman for the French firm said Chrysler had undertaken to keep the stake until the end of 1980, and cannot sell it without Peugeot-Citroen's approval.

Chrysler acquired the holding in exchange for its subsidiaries in France, Britain and Spain. In Detroit, a Chrysler spokesman said the sale was only "one alternative" for the company to raise cash and that there were no immediate plans for such a sale. "We are very serious about our participation in Peugeot-Citroen," the spokesman said.

Eastern Airlines' application to take over National Airlines has been rejected by the Civil Aeronautics Board, apparently leaving the way clear for Pan American World Airways to take over National. Pan Am already owns 60 percent of National. Texas International, which also had been interested in acquiring National, apparently has dropped out of the running.

United Technologies plans to buy Mostek, offering to pay \$62 a share the six million shares the manufacturer of integrated circuits has outstanding. Mostek also says it has repurchased about 1.2 million shares of its stock from Sprague Electric at \$42 a share through the exercise of Mostek's right of first refusal and resold them to United at \$42 each. United is a major manufacturer of aircraft engines, flight systems, aerospace technology as well as escalators and heavy duty instruments.

U.S. car production will decline 17 percent in the fourth quarter. Automakers will build an estimated 1,995,959 cars during the three months, reports Automotive News, a trade publication. Ford output will be down 38.9 percent from a year ago at 406,000. Chrysler's will be off 25.3 percent at 200,000 and General Motors will slip 9.2 percent to 1.28 million units. Production at Volkswagen of America, however, will rise 105.9 percent to 51,789 units and American Motors' will advance 22.7 percent to 55,970 units.

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U.S. car production will decline 17 percent in the fourth quarter. Automakers will build an estimated 1,995,959 cars during the three months, reports Automotive News, a trade publication. Ford output will be down 38.9 percent from a year ago at 406,000. Chrysler's will be off 25.3 percent at 200,000 and General Motors will slip 9.2 percent to 1.28 million units. Production at Volkswagen of America, however, will rise 105.9 percent to 51,789 units and American Motors' will advance 22.7 percent to 55,970 units.

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## News and Notes

Peugeot-Citroen says it has not been advised of any plan by Chrysler to sell its 15-percent stake in the French auto firm. Commenting on a report (NYT, Sept. 26) that Chrysler was considering selling its holding, a spokesman for the French firm said Chrysler had undertaken to keep the stake until the end of 1980, and cannot sell it without Peugeot-Citroen's approval.

Chrysler acquired the holding in exchange for its subsidiaries in France, Britain and Spain. In Detroit, a Chrysler spokesman said the sale was only "one alternative" for the company to raise cash and that there were no immediate plans for such a sale. "We are very serious about our participation in Peugeot-Citroen," the spokesman said.

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## European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Amsterdam	London
Alkermid 28.40	Anglo-Am 6.45
Albert Heijn 28.40	Anglo-Am 6.45
Alkermid 28.40	Anglo-Am 6.45
Albert Heijn 28.40	Anglo-Am 6.45
Alkermid 28.40	Anglo-Am 6.45
Albert Heijn 28.40	Anglo-Am 6.45
Alkermid 28.40	Anglo-Am 6.45
Albert Heijn 28.40	Anglo-Am 6.45
Alkermid 28.40	Anglo-Am 6.45
Albert Heijn 28.40	Anglo-Am 6.45

## Company Reports

Revenues, Profits in Millions in local currencies, unless otherwise indicated

Britain	United States
Ready-Mixed Concrete	Diamond International *
Revenue 1978 319.88	Revenue 1978 313.0
Revenue 1979 293.78	Revenue 1979 259.0
Profits 1978 10.24	Profits 1978 14.92
Profits 1979 10.09	Profits 1979 11.95
Per Share 0.112	Per Share 0.93

## Consolidated Annual Report

Statement of Income (For the period April 1, 1978, to March 31, 1979) (in millions of Yen)

Sales and other income	1,770,995
Costs and expenses	1,715,331
Income before income taxes	55,664
Income taxes	32,508
Net income	23,156
Net income per common stock	11.05 (in Yen)

## Balance Sheet

ASSETS (March 31, 1979, in millions of Yen)

Cash and time deposits	249,127
Notes and accounts receivable, trade	397,946
Inventories	341,787
Other current assets	252,624
Property, plant and equipment	269,017
Other assets	292,337
Total assets	1,802,838

LIABILITIES (March 31, 1979, in millions of Yen)

Bank loans	480,374
Notes and accounts payable, trade	298,050
Other current liabilities	478,511
Other liabilities	354,557
Common stock	105,334
Surplus	88,012
Total liabilities	1,802,838

Interested parties are invited to send for our annual report.

## Toshiba Corporation. Making big advances with small creations.

Our newest developments in miniaturized electronics are being deployed in exciting ways. In consumer goods, in business and industry, in satellite communications.

Toshiba technology produces, for example, multi-functional semiconductors which have wide and varied applications in today's ever-changing world. And it's opening up new avenues into the future. At Toshiba, we're probing the depths of space age electronics. It's a small world that's getting smaller.

Refer information centre at the New Tokyo International Airport.

Toshiba's new V-5470 Video Tape Recorder.

CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL REPORT

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Notes and accounts receivable, trade	397,







[illegible]



A 15x15 grid with numbered squares and blacked-out squares. The grid is 15 columns wide and 15 rows high. Numbers 1 through 68 are placed in specific squares, indicating the start of words. Black squares are placed in various positions to block words. The grid is partially cut off on the right side.

### Solution to Previous Puzzle

GTICK KANSAS  
 ATEMPU SEMIPRON  
 SAOPAN MOOSEGOW  
 TYPPOS NISI LOHI  
 HUNG OEE GULLS  
 MURTHUES PCNIES  
 EYA NEO OINKS  
 DJAL SEAS  
 IITRE ICL FNA  
 CASEY FREEWAYS  
 YAMPS NTH ALAS  
 EOHIN OAYS MILNE  
 RENHVAE BITTINS  
 TRAVELER AONNIS  
 ALEXIS WINGS

ALGARVE	C	F	Fair	MADRID	C	F	Fair
AMSTERDAM	29	68	Overcast	MIAMI	30	86	Cloudy
ANKARA	18	92	Fair	MIAMI BEACH	30	86	Misty
ATHENS	29	81	Cloudy	MONTREAL	14	57	Fair
BEIRUT	29	81	Fair	MOSCOW	15	63	Fair
BELGRADE	19	64	Overcast	MUNICH	17	59	Fair
BERLIN	19	66	Misty	NEW YORK	27	87	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	17	55	Overcast	NICE	21	70	Fair
BUCHAREST	21	70	Fair	OSLO	15	59	Showers
BUDAPEST	18	54	Fair	PARIS	19	64	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	24	73	Fair	PRAGUE	16	54	Fair
COPENHAGEN	15	59	Overcast	ROME	24	73	Cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	24	75	Fair	STOCKHOLM	18	64	Misty
DUBLIN	14	52	Cloudy	STOCKHOLM	12	54	Overcast
DUNDEE	14	52	Cloudy	TEHRAN	21	70	Fair
DUNDEE	14	52	Cloudy	TEL AVIV	31	88	Misty
EDINBURGH	23	74	Fair	TOKYO	22	73	Fair
FLORENCE	26	84	Misty	TUNIS	27	87	Cloudy
GENEVA	16	61	Misty	VIENNA	18	64	Fair
HELSINKI	12	54	Rain	WASHINGTON	28	87	Fair
HOUSTON	25	77	Fair	ZURICH	20	68	Misty
ISTANBUL	24	75	Cloudy				
LAS VEGAS	23	73	Overcast				
LISBON	24	75	Cloudy				
LONDON	16	61	Fair				
LOS ANGELES	31	86	Fair				

Yesterdays readings U.S. and Canada at 1700 GMT, Houston and Los Angeles at 2000 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.

The map displays the following features:

- Isobars:** Labeled with values such as 1015, 1010, 1005, 1000, 995, 990, 985, 980, 975, 970, 965, 960, 955, 950, 945, 940, 935, 930, 925, 920, 915, 910, 905, 900, 895, 890, 885, 880, 875, 870, 865, 860, 855, 850, 845, 840, 835, 830, 825, 820, 815, 810, 805, 800, 795, 790, 785, 780, 775, 770, 765, 760, 755, 750, 745, 740, 735, 730, 725, 720, 715, 710, 705, 700, 695, 690, 685, 680, 675, 670, 665, 660, 655, 650, 645, 640, 635, 630, 625, 620, 615, 610, 605, 600, 595, 590, 585, 580, 575, 570, 565, 560, 555, 550, 545, 540, 535, 530, 525, 520, 515, 510, 505, 500, 495, 490, 485, 480, 475, 470, 465, 460, 455, 450, 445, 440, 435, 430, 425, 420, 415, 410, 405, 400, 395, 390, 385, 380, 375, 370, 365, 360, 355, 350, 345, 340, 335, 330, 325, 320, 315, 310, 305, 300, 295, 290, 285, 280, 275, 270, 265, 260, 255, 250, 245, 240, 235, 230, 225, 220, 215, 210, 205, 200, 195, 190, 185, 180, 175, 170, 165, 160, 155, 150, 145, 140, 135, 130, 125, 120, 115, 110, 105, 100, 95, 90, 85, 80, 75, 70, 65, 60, 55, 50, 45, 40, 35, 30, 25, 20, 15, 10, 5, 0, -5, -10, -15, -20, -25, -30, -35, -40, -45, -50, -55, -60, -65, -70, -75, -80, -85, -90, -95, -100, -105, -110, -115, -120, -125, -130, -135, -140, -145, -150, -155, -160, -165, -170, -175, -180, -185, -190, -195, -200, -205, -210, -215, -220, -225, -230, -235, -240, -245, -250, -255, -260, -265, -270, -275, -280, -285, -290, -295, -300, -305, -310, -315, -320, -325, -330, -335, -340, -345, -350, -355, -360, -365, -370, -375, -380, -385, -390, -395, -400, -405, -410, -415, -420, -425, -430, -435, -440, -445, -450, -455, -460, -465, -470, -475, -480, -485, -490, -495, -500, -505, -510, -515, -520, -525, -530, -535, -540, -545, -550, -555, -560, -565, -570, -575, -580, -585, -590, -595, -600, -605, -610, -615, -620, -625, -630, -635, -640, -645, -650, -655, -660, -665, -670, -675, -680, -685, -690, -695, -700, -705, -710, -715, -720, -725, -730, -735, -740, -745, -750, -755, -760, -765, -770, -775, -780, -785, -790, -795, -800, -805, -810, -815, -820, -825, -830, -835, -840, -845, -850, -855, -860, -865, -870, -875, -880, -885, -890, -895, -900, -905, -910, -915, -920, -925, -930, -935, -940, -945, -950, -955, -960, -965, -970, -975, -980, -985, -990, -995, -1000, -1005, -1010, -1015, -1020, -1025, -1030, -1035, -1040, -1045, -1050, -1055, -1060, -1065, -1070, -1075, -1080, -1085, -1090, -1095, -1100, -1105, -1110, -1115, -1120, -1125, -1130, -1135, -1140, -1145, -1150, -1155, -1160, -1165, -1170, -1175, -1180, -1185, -1190, -1195, -1200, -1205, -1210, -1215, -1220, -1225, -1230, -1235, -1240, -1245, -1250, -1255, -1260, -1265, -1270, -1275, -1280, -1285, -1290, -1295, -1300, -1305, -1310, -1315, -1320, -1325, -1330, -1335, -1340, -1345, -1350, -1355, -1360, -1365, -1370, -1375, -1380, -1385, -1390, -1395, -1400, -1405, -1410, -1415, -1420, -1425, -1430, -1435, -1440, -1445, -1450, -1455, -1460, -1465, -1470, -1475, -1480, -1485, -1490, -1495, -1500, -1505, -1510, -1515, -1520, -1525, -1530, -1535, -1540, -1545, -1550, -1555, -1560, -1565, -1570, -1575, -1580, -1585, -1590, -1595, -1600, -1605, -1610, -1615, -1620, -1625, -1630, -1635, -1640, -1645, -1650, -1655, -1660, -1665, -1670, -1675, -1680, -1685, -1690, -1695, -1700, -1705, -1710, -1715, -1720, -1725, -1730, -1735, -1740, -1745, -1750, -1755, -1760, -1765, -1770, -1775, -1780, -1785, -1790, -1795, -1800, -1805, -1810, -1815, -1820, -1825, -1830, -1835, -1840, -1845, -1850, -1855, -1860, -1865, -1870, -1875, -1880, -1885, -1890, -1895, -1900, -1905, -1910, -1915, -1920, -1925, -1930, -1935, -1940, -1945, -1950, -1955, -1960, -1965, -1970, -1975, -1980, -1985, -1990, -1995, -2000, -2005, -2010, -2015, -2020, -2025, -2030, -2035, -2040, -2045, -2050, -2055, -2060, -2065, -2070, -2075, -2080, -2085, -2090, -2095, -2100, -2105, -2110, -2115, -2120, -2125, -2130, -2135, -2140, -2145, -2150, -2155, -2160, -2165, -2170, -2175, -2180, -2185, -2190, -2195, -2200, -2205, -2210, -2215, -2220, -2225, -2230, -2235, -2240, -2245, -2250, -2255, -2260, -2265, -2270, -2275, -2280, -2285, -2290, -2295, -2300, -2305, -2310, -2315, -2320, -2325, -2330, -2335, -2340, -2345, -2350, -2355, -2360, -2365, -2370, -2375, -2380, -2385, -2390, -2395, -2400, -2405, -2410, -2415, -2420, -2425, -2430, -2435, -2440, -2445, -2450, -2455, -2460, -2465, -2470, -2475, -2480, -2485, -2490, -2495, -2500, -2505, -2510, -2515, -2520, -2525, -2530, -2535, -2540, -2545, -2550, -2555, -2560, -2565, -2570, -2575, -2580, -2585, -2590, -2595, -2600, -2605, -2610, -2615, -2620, -2625, -2630, -2635, -2640, -2645, -2650, -2655, -2660, -2665, -26

NO MAN OF TRUE WORTH PUTS A PRICE ON "SELF."

WHEN DO WE PASS THE HAT?

I WAS OUT SHOPPING ALL DAY

BUT I DIDN'T FIND A THING I LIKED

WHAT'S IN ALL THOSE PACKAGES?

THINGS I DIDN'T LIKE A LOT LESS THAN THE THINGS I REALLY DIDN'T LIKE!

WITTE

WHAT'S THAT?

CHOCOLATE CAKE

THAT'S SARGE'S FAVORITE

I KNOW

AND THIS IS THE DAY HE STARTS HIS DIET

I KNOW

NOPE, WARRIOR

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I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHERE I STAND—!

YOU'RE PLAYIN' WITH FIRE, DEAR—JUST LIKE I ONCE DID.

I STARTED OUT PLAYIN' WITH FIRE AN' ENDED UP HAVIN' TO WORK OVERTIME TO PAY FOR THE FUEL BILLS.

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT! SPARE 'EM THE DETAILS!

I'LL TRY TO LOCATE DR. MORGAN! THE FACT THAT YOU COULDN'T REACH HIM AT HOME DOESN'T MEAN HE'S HERE IN THE HOSPITAL!

YES IT DOES!

IF MORGAN ISN'T HOME AFTER TEN AT NIGHT THERE'S ONLY ONE OTHER PLACE HE CAN BE --- AND THAT'S HERE!

YES IT DOES!

I LIKE A DEDICATED DOCTOR --- BUT HE'S RIDICULOUS!

I NEED TO TALK TO DR. MORGAN! I HAVE AN OLD WOMAN IN EMERGENCY WHO MAY BE A PSYCHIATRIC PROBLEM!

SENATOR: CHURCH IF I MAY JUST MAKE ONE LAST COMMENT...

OF COURSE, GENERAL.

SENATOR: I THINK IT'S FAIR TO SAY THAT IF IT HAD NOT BEEN FOR THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE U.S. SENATE, THIS MAJOR CRISIS IN CUBA MIGHT HAVE DEGENERATED INTO A MINOR DIPLOMATIC SCRAMBLE EASILY HANDLED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

BY REFUSING TO FLY THE FLAMES OF INSUBORDINATION, A CALM, NEGOTIATED SOLUTION HAS BEEN WARMHOUSELY MERGED. THANKS TO YOU AND "OBEDIENCE MANHOOD," THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE BEEN GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE TO SHOW THAT THEY'RE STILL NUMBER ONE!

THANK YOU, SENATOR, AND GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR RE-ELECTION.

THANK YOU, GENERAL. I APPRECIATE THAT.

G.B. Trudeau

**POEMT**  
 Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**NAREY**

**HOYLUR**

**VEEBAH**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**Answer here:**                      **DOESN'T**                     

(Answers: *poem, rare, hour, beach*)

**Yesterday's** Jumbles: BRAWL STOOP ENSIGN HERALD  
**Answer:** What a guy who claims he's worth more than others might still be—"WORTH-LESS"

---

*"Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office"*  
*"Printed in Great Britain"*

*By Alex Truscott*

49	Page	61	71
39	Page	60	71
Page	Page		







